A Kaleidoscope is a toy, constructed of a cylindrical tube, mirrors, glass particles. By nature it is dependent on the human hand to turn it, to cause the existing pattern to change into new forms. The color and symmetry of the picture change according to the way in which it is operated. Dissatisfied with the existing pattern you may search for a new one, toward a more ideal image. Every movement leads to a new combination, every movement produces a new result. Constant interaction forbids repetition. Courage to manipulate the eyepiece in order to cause a diffusion of new effects is to accept the challenge of change, the essence of Kaleidoscope.
the

1959 KALEIDOSCOPE
To carry on the traditions of the past. To meet the challenge of change. They invest their time and effort in the future with faith in us. We live with faith in their wisdom and experience as the keystone of our college life. We, the students, pass through in a short time. But they, our policy makers, remain through many generations of college students, to see and promote the progress of higher education in a truly Kaleidoscopic view. It is with appreciation and admiration that we dedicate this book to the ADMINISTRATION.
IN MEMORIAM

Joseph A. Lussier
Class of '59
Drawing upon the intelligence of others.

Culture can be a personal pleasure.

Middlebury

with its students and books and exams
with Genauer, Ellison, and Jarrell,
with conferences, debates, discussions . . .
a campus of culture and intelligence
Jazz Blast.

J'ai perdu mon oiseau.

Middlebury

with fraternity parties and dances
with Homecoming and Carnival and Junior Weekend
with bull sessions and surprise parties . . .
a campus of fun and friendship
His master's voice.

It's either the national anthem, the kickoff, or an injury on the field.

Middlebury

with her Snow Bowl and Poma Lift and ski jump
with varsity teams and famous coaches
with intramurals and baseball tossers and excited spectators . . .
a course in intestinal fortitude.

a campus of healthy sportsmanship
We are sober.

Middlebury

with Girl Scout troops and hospital aides and Thanksgiving baskets
with Fraternity Christmas parties and sorority philanthropies
with warmth and friendship and helpfulness . . .
a campus of kindness and service
Middlebury

orange and red and yellow, with crisp apples and ‘Victory’
dusky and twilightly and still with chapel bells and snow
alive and perfumed and wonderful, with green mountains and
reverence...
a campus of beauty
"A variegated, changing pattern or scene." So Webster defines Kaleidoscope and so Kaleidoscope defines:

Middlebury
FACULTY and ADMINISTRATION
What is a college?

A college is partly grounds—a green or white triangle surrounded by ivy covered buildings—a place to work, a place to play, a place to live.

A college is partly students—looking for knowledge—studying, laughing, working, skiing, discussing, searching—this is the soul of the college, this is what it exists for.

But a college is also the intellects that make it go—handing down wisdom from one generation to the next. And the people who make sure that everything runs smoothly. The college could not exist without them.
Here, then, are the Faculty and Administration
PRESIDENT
SAMUEL S. STRATTON

At the hub of our revolving campus, President Stratton carefully surveys each changing scene. Under the guise of policy maker, fund raiser, organizer, friend, or possessor of Gamaliel Painter’s cane, he is devoted to the well-being of the college and the students. Not allowing his work to keep him continually behind the desk in Old Chapel, he exhibits an interest in all problems and phases of college life, mingling with students at athletic events, chapel, and informal teas at his home. His avid interest in a broad liberal arts education keeps Middlebury progressive, alive, and worthy of high standing among colleges. His awareness of changing patterns of life in the world in general, as well as here on campus, enables him to perceive in a truly kaleidoscopic manner.
After spending first semester of this year traveling in Africa, Vice-President Freeman returned to his duties at the college, relating tales of his experiences in the dark continent. A dignified, friendly man, Dr. Freeman capably handles his duties as professor of French, director of the Language Schools, vice-president, and is also well known for his culinary arts. His many travels have inspired him to give his students a broad understanding of the people of all nations and he is admired for the scope of his knowledge. His association with Middlebury continues to be an outstanding asset to the school and to all those who come in contact with him.

VICE-PRESIDENT
STEPHEN A. FREEMAN

It is nice to see Dr. Freeman back again after a semester's absence.
To the enthusiasm and tireless energy of Mr. Brooker we owe the recent additions to the campus, such as Wright Memorial Theater, Stewart Hall, and the library expansion. Our financial wizard, his months spent in collecting funds for the Midd Development Program have resulted in these improvements. A popular figure at campus affairs too, Mr. Brooker is a businessman enjoying the college atmosphere. His record of accomplishment is deserving of a man so intensely interested in Middlebury's future.

Dean, administrator, friend, and professor, Dean Bowker has become a focal point around which much of Middlebury life revolves. For thirty-two years he has never failed to be enthusiastic and interested in college affairs, serving as an indispensable link between students, faculty, and the President. These diverse responsibilities never dampen his desire to be of service at all times. Backed by a M.A. degree from Harvard, administrative ability, and years of experience at Middlebury, he is one of few men qualified to help faculty and students alike meet the growing problems of college life.
Dean Elizabeth Kelly is regarded as the coordinating influence of the women’s campus. It is for her kind understanding and fine sense of humor that Dean Kelly is admired and respected by Middlebury men and women.

Dean Thomas Reynolds, chairman of the history department, is in his first year as Dean of Men. Faced with problems of varying importance, he treats them in a manner which has won him the admiration and friendship of the students.

Lockwood Merriman, assistant professor in the English Department, this year became Dean of Freshmen Men. Through his interviews with each of the men, Dean Merriman shows his interest and capability in working with the freshmen.
Selecting

the In-Group

In the long run, no matter how much it offers, a school is no better than the people in it. For this reason, it is possible that the ultimate responsibility for the quality of Middlebury rests with Barbara A. Wells and Fred F. Neuberger, Directors of Admissions for Women and Men.

Each application gets a thorough going over. Is he academically qualified? Does he do anything besides study? Will he fit? And, finally, do we want him at Middlebury? The decisions aren't easy, and each is repeated hundreds of times. The result, if all goes well, is a new class to carry Middlebury forward. If it doesn't . . . well, we don't even think about that. They're just not allowed to miss.
DEAN'S OFFICE STAFF—Davis, Jennings.

HOUSEMOTHERS—Seated: Neel, Scott, Martin. Standing: Clark, Ransford, Cragin.

"A profitable, inspiring, and beneficial experience" it is to study Fine Arts under Mr. Healy, Mr. Ablow, and Mr. Walton. These men arrange their courses to enable a detailed study of the entire field of world art, including ample opportunity for students to express their own emotions and experiences in painting and drawing. Art is a heritage not only as a creative skill, but as a reflection of man's life over many thousands of years. Thus serving as an historic source as well as an inspiration to modern art. Middlebury students recognize Fine Arts as a vital part of their liberal arts education.

To Middlebury, music is something special. Through several informal and well-known singing groups, the choir, Dance Club, instrumental groups, and attendance at professional performances, the appreciation of music is seen as a strong side of Middlebury's personality.
of Culture

The little red brick music building resounds many evenings with strange mixtures of discord. Music, its development, its vital position in the modern world, and its need in each individual's life, reserves for itself a welcome and useful part in the college program.

English Literature stands unquestioned as one of America's great cultural heritages. Be it Freshman English, Ballads, Classics, or Period Literature, the department provides a rigorous scope for any ambitious student. Its value lies in the aesthetic response it is able to provoke in the modern man to carry him beyond the narrow limits of his own experience into a world of far greater insight and feeling than he himself could achieve.
It is well projected, so far as things go.

The house lights dim, the curtain rises: the first production in Wright Memorial Theater is presented. The new theater and its modern facilities give new impetus to an already active drama group. Drama instruction in classes and in actual play production by the students give the greatest range of experience possible, done under the exacting Mr. Volkert and Mr. Potter. With the new theater as an added incentive for undertaking more elaborate and more varied performances, Middlebury takes a firm stand in the college theater movement.

the Written Word

DRAMA—Eric T. Volkert.
produced and analyzed

The professors of American Literature bring to their students not merely a thorough knowledge of the literature of the American people, but a view of the culture of the American society. Not content with teaching the dogmas of Puritanism and the philosophy of the Romantics year after year, they are constantly searching deeper to understand more thoroughly the background of our literature and to explain the emergence of our contemporary expression.


A broad understanding of the ideas and philosophies of man's thought since the days of the Greek Monists comprises the undertakings of these three phases of the humanities. From the Republic and the Symposium of Plato issue concepts of the meaning of being and quests for an ideal reasoning behind the abstractions of truth and knowledge. Christianity, the Bible, and a study of the various religions of the world increase one's awareness of religious controversies and philosophies behind ancient and contemporary religious thought. The Classics draw together the study of both philosophy and religion.
The thought behind the Greek plays and the Aristotelian concept of the universe, the expression of Dante’s revelations and the understanding of the Miltonic concept of the universe are inclusive of many philosophical and religious ideas. Considered alone, each of the studies provides a basic knowledge; but when each facet is molded with the next to form a whole, the information they yield is invaluable. Underneath the surface of each of these thoughts are elemental truths, emotions, and questions which have been pursued and answered throughout centuries of learning. Not only are there answers to questions previously explored, but there is an incessant line of new questions which plague the modern mind in an attempt to uncover other basic principles and thoughts.

Students of the humanities find the similarities among classics, philosophy, and religion a definite asset to the understanding of the broader concepts in each field. To have a thorough knowledge of each subject is necessary though, if one doesn’t wish to limit himself. We are fortunate in having for each of these fields a faculty which instills the needed enthusiasm and appreciation.
learn the Language

the customs will follow

As one of the most internationally aware colleges in the country, Middlebury emphasizes the importance of the study of foreign languages as a step toward world understanding as well as cultural development.

The French department at Middlebury, under Stephen A. Freeman, directs its study toward a broad but thorough knowledge of French grammar, literature, civilization, composition, and vocabulary, as well as correct pronunciation and speaking proficiency.

Modern facilities at Middlebury allow for audiovisual laboratory study and colorful creative background for more basic courses. Movies and tapes of French cultural achievements in the art field stimulate an ever-increasing interest on the part of the student in the French nation as a whole.

The French summer school offers a more concentrated study of the language. This school, internationally known, draws French students from all over the world. Its achievements and excellence in the field have placed Middlebury high in the ranks of the language schools.

Middlebury itself possesses a unique French atmosphere. The Chateau, a residence hall and class room building for French, stands on the campus as a symbol of student interest in the French way of life.

In every way, Middlebury is a college intensely aware of the need for citizens who are well-acquainted with their international neighbors. The French Department does an excellent job in furthering this feeling through the study of the language and the culture of the French people.
The German department is well-deserving of its part in Middlebury's reputation for excellence in language study. More and more students each year are finding the study of German to be a fascinating and important aid to the understanding of our international relations in these modern times. The United States' connection with Germany through past history both in friendship and in war and the important part Germany is playing in world affairs today is ample cause for student interest in the study of German language and culture.

Supported by excellent facilities and outstanding instructors, Middlebury offers an intense and complete study of German from grammar to scientific analysis. Even more concentrated study is offered in the German language summer school.
The Spanish department provides a well-qualified and stimulating staff to further the study of the Spanish language and literature on this campus. Widely traveled and experienced professors and instructors have a wealth of first hand information to offer to their students. Courses range from beginners to detailed study of the language and civilization. Residence at La Casa, the Spanish speaking dorm, the Spanish Club, and the language laboratory all promote a more active interest. Many students take their junior year in Spain through the Middlebury affiliation with the University of Madrid.

The usefulness of Spanish to us as Americans is even more evident due to our close relationship to South America and our great degree of contact with those countries in travel and business intercourse. Spanish speaking ability presents many interesting opportunities in a number of vocations.
Under the guidance of Mischa Fayer, the Russian department is expanding to meet the growing demands created by the United States' tension with Russia. Not only does this department recognize the modern need for Russian but emphasizes the significance of and the historical value of Russian civilization. The fundamentals of language as well as conversation, composition, political and social history, and literature are excellently taught, providing the student with a background on which he can form his own opinions. The language labs and summer school are also open to Russian students.

The Russian Club at Middlebury is composed of students who are eager to learn more about the cultural aspects of Russian civilization. It offers great opportunities in the way of speakers, movies, and meetings, for the furthering of this knowledge.
Man and his Environment

The Contemporary Civilization department provides for all freshmen a background in the social sciences. Studying such authors as Locke and Mill, the C.C. student obtains a varied knowledge of the writers of the basis of our political thought. A required course for freshmen, it is valuable for teaching them to think as well as teaching the thought content.

The Sociology department presents the argument for and against the basis for our current social thought. The Soc. department is a popular one at Middlebury as its courses are beneficial to students majoring in other fields. A study of society and culture, including major problems areas of social factors and institutions is basic to liberal arts education.

The opportunity to study and observe scientifically conscious and unconscious behavior objectively and subjectively is afforded the Psychology student. The psychology laboratory provides an opportunity to students taking advanced courses to experiment with and study cases outside of class. The study of the mind is a very vital and significant phase in our modern generation, in which everyone should have some basic knowledge.
througn the Social Sciences


PSYCHOLOGY AND EDUCATION—Albert E. Ewell, Frederic W. Swift.

Laurence H. Harshbarger, Mary E. Harshbarger.
For a deeper understanding of current world problems, it is beneficial to review past problems in history and their outcomes. Through the history courses, the social science department offers the student an efficient background for understanding of world growth and the thoughts and philosophies behind the individual nations. One is often faced with the question if history as a science can become predictable, or if a man is truly dynamic and history is mere record of his past. Regardless, emphasis is put on the struggle of man to assert himself in society.
The particular studies of Political Science and Economics help provide the student with the necessary knowledge concerning the situation of the world today. Working knowledge in both areas is essential to a well-informed adult. To understand American and international governments and how they function is the basic thought of the Political Science program. In Economics, a study is made of the production of goods and services and the demand and supply functions of world economics. An understanding of economic functions is basic in developing any stable political policy.
Natural Sciences

In an attempt to acquaint students with their natural surroundings, Biology covers the systems and environments of plants and animals. A Midd student interested in Biology is able to concentrate his study in one of many fields. Biology may be studied in preparation for research, for teaching, or as a joint major with chemistry. Frequently it is the natural science course chosen to satisfy the science requirement. Lectures, labs, and field trips in anatomy, ecology, morphology, physiology, embryology, and genetics probe deeply into subjects merely outlined in the general course. Of benefit to students of Botany is the greenhouse located outside Warner Science.
the desire to understand

The Chemistry department prepares its students in the fundamentals of Chemistry, and from there, guides them through research and graduate work. The field of Chemistry is studied in detail not only in itself but also in relation to other scientific fields such as medicine, engineering, teaching. The training received here at Middlebury is extensive enough that positions in chemical industry are acquired by those not going on to graduate school. In the field of chemical research there are many opportunities, especially in preventive medicines or in the discovery of the sources of previously incurable diseases. The opportunities in the working world reserved for chemists are indeed satisfying positions intent upon bettering the world.
In the study of Physics a student obtains knowledge of the laws of physics inclusive of atomic theory and contemporary problems in the natural world. With the use of the best possible apparatus, experiments are conducted under the direction and knowledge of Dr. Wissler and Dr. Chung-Ying-Chih. Dr. Chih's extensive work in the field of nuclear research is the source of inspiration for many Physics students interested in atomic theory. In this scientific age, Middlebury is taking part in the progressive march toward a better understanding of the scientific world.
the desire to explain

The Geology and Geography departments offer material which is indirectly related. Geology is the study of the physical features of the earth; Geography, though a study of land, is concerned with map study, the origins of various peoples and countries, and the components of the geographic landscape rather than its mineral components.

The study of Geology is made a pleasure through the natural surroundings of the Vermont hills and countryside. In this environment, Geology field trips are quite valuable to the person studying rocks, minerals and formations, in addition to lectures and labs. Students of Geography study the terrains and environments of many countries through the use of slides. Lecturers and labs consist of close inspection of the differences among the climates and terrains of various lands.

This is a rock.

the Practical

Whether it's a sport that you excel in, or would like to learn, there is a great array of activities that the Women's Physical Education Department offers to the Freshman and Sophomore women. In addition to organized classes in sports, there are informal practices, intramural tournaments, and interschool sports days for leisure time enjoyment, all directed through this department.

Intramural football, hockey, calisthenics, group games, just so the freshman and sophomore men don't get overwhelmed by their studying and forget that physical development is important too. A variety of activities designed to develop strength and agility and endurance is offered throughout the men's phys. ed. department, many of whose coaches are varsity coaches. Although there is no phys. ed. major, courses are available at a higher level.
Considerations

For the domestic minded Middlebury women, the Home Economics department offers a little practical education in home making. Food and sewing courses, nutritional methods, and home furnishings are fields in which training is available. The Home Management House gives a group of girls each semester the opportunity for daily participation in all phases of home life.

For seven years, Midd Army ROTC has fulfilled an important function within the curriculum. The familiar green clad cadets support college and country with their training in national defense. Completion of the four year course qualifies students for commission in the regular army. To attract attention to the national military and Middlebury ROTC organization, the Guards sponsor the annual ROTC Ball in the fall, a delightful formal affair, in which a Middlebury girl is chosen ROTC queen.
What is a college?

A college is a place to go for an education—to read and learn, to improve our minds.

But what is this all for? What is the purpose of all this knowledge?

Perhaps it’s just so that we may be able to live better—on a high plane—to keep something inside ourselves while we work along with others. For, surely, this is the time for working with others, the age of the organization.

A college, then, should offer an opportunity for us to exert ourselves, constructively, with others.

We think Middlebury does.
Two subordinate groups of the co-educational Undergraduate Association are the separated Committees on Men's and Women's Activities. They are the lower level legislative and primarily administrative governing bodies for the men's and women's campus respectively. Issues found on either side of the campus may originate here before being taken to the advanced coordinating body. The women's Committee is concerned with social legislation and dorm regulations. They currently assume the responsibility for supporting a Korean war infant as a philanthropy. The Committee on Men's Activities represents the fraternities and independent men together, and takes care of problems on the men's campus that do not require the action of the Undergraduate Association. It is an integrating force for fraternity and non-fraternity difficulties.

The groups separately act together in support of the Undergraduate Association and are a good testing ground for actions being considered by the U.A.
Government

of, by, and for

In its second year of co-educational government, the Undergraduate Assembly had proved the success-fulness of the merger of the Men's and Women's Executive Councils. The councils, working together on the responsibilities of student leadership and organization, separate again at the lower levels of the government structure. This year has been a testing of the strength of the new government when it came under the fire of student controversy. Its able leaders used their new constitutional power to set a precedent of strong student control of activities that will develop into a strong foundation for better college government.
The Student Life Committee promotes a better understanding among students, faculty, and administration. This group of campus leaders is continually striving toward successful compromises between the aims of the administration and the desires of the students. All problems concerning the academic and social life of the students are discussed by the committee until a satisfactory decision is reached. The committee acts as a clearing house for the college social calendar. Each social event must be approved by the committee with the same integrity used in approving the constitutions of each existing college organization. Petitions for new organizations on campus must also be first approved by the committee. In general, the committee's main occupation is improving student faculty relationships.
The stated purpose of the Student Educational Policy Committee is "to review Middlebury's educational aims and practices with an eye toward improving the program and bettering student-faculty academic relations." Together with the Faculty Educational Policy Committee, the group considers all problems concerning academic viewpoints with the hope of improving the general education program at Middlebury. Specific problems in individual courses and departments are also a part of their work, as are advisory suggestions to the student government and the organization of the student advisor program.

The purpose of the Freshman Activities Committee is to organize social functions for the freshmen during the fall season. The main job is to provide weekend entertainment such as jazz concerts, receptions, and dances after football games and on Saturday nights. This year the committee was headed by Betsy Crawford and Gordon Chader, who either planned by themselves or with the help of U. A. activities to keep the freshmen busy. A hard working committee during the fall, the group disbands after the freshmen organize their class council.
The Women’s Judicial Council’s primary purpose is to handle infractions of the social code and honor system. It also provides a necessary and important link between government heads and the students. It is composed of a Chief Justice and two members from each class, and is closely connected with the Committee on Women’s Activities. A subordinate branch of the Council, the Houseboards, handles minor infractions of the regulations in the women’s dormitories.

The Men’s Judicial Council is also concerned with enforcing dormitory regulations and keeping men’s codes and regulations revised and up to date. One of its main topics is handling violations of the student automobile rules.

These judicial bodies cooperate with the legislative branch of the government to form an efficient and effective organization.
Introducing Middlebury to prospective students, the Sophomore Guides explain college customs and present a picture of life at Midd. Prepared and willing to answer the questions of the student and his family, the sophomore guide takes them on a complete tour of the campus. The group is gradually assuming other responsibilities too, such as representing the student body at the faculty tea held during freshman orientation week.

“They soothe the grieved, the stubborn they chastise; Fools they admonish, and confirm the wise. Their aid they yield to all; they never shun The man of sorrow, the wretch undone.”

These words of George Crabbe may be applied by any freshman woman to her junior counselors. Looking for an expert to help untangle your knitting? Try the J.C.’s room. Pre-A tomorrow and you have lost your notes? Try the J.C.’s room. Want to check on old “New Faces? Try the J.C.’s room.”
Freshman men thrown into the world of college life can look for assistance from the upperclassmen in their dorms, the proctors. The proctors' duties range from controlling wild beer parties in the dorms to scholastic advising and promoting a good attitude among the freshman men.

Martha Gerhart and Paul Bonner, as co-chairman of the '58 Community Chest Drive, assumed this year one of the largest responsibilities on the campus. The popular Ugly Man Contest is a greatly anticipated and very lucrative event of the drive. The Community Chest Fair winds up the campaign with a splash. The spirit of the campaign is felt by the whole campus, and Middlebury contributes a major amount of money for a college of its size. Organizing the fund raising events and allocating the money among the charities is a big job.
Query: Which are teachers and which are pupils at the Community House, heart of college-town relations.
Woman's Forum
Projects and Projections

Middlebury’s Women’s Forum follows the traditional theme of connecting “Town ’n Gown” relations through the activities of its varied committees. This tie between the campus and the town can be found at the Community House, used by the college and community alike. The student leaders from the college work with the director of the House, Miss Lane, toward the success of the many projects inaugurated there. Classes for the young children of Middlebury put to use the musical and artistic activities of Midd girls. Forum members working with the Girl Scout troops use their training in acquainting girls with the out-of-doors.

To aid in the raising of money to support its activities, Forum sponsors the sale of doughnuts and cookies in the women’s dorms. Another source of revenue for Forum is the annually published Data-book, sold to alumnae, friends and students of the college.

One of the few Forum projects not directly benefiting the community is the AMB Dance (All Men Broke), the proceeds of which go toward a scholarship for a Midd woman.

Finally, the Forum cooperates bi-annually with the American Red Cross in sponsoring a campus wide blood drive.
Drawn together through Faith

One of the most active groups on campus, the C.A. provides Protestant students with guidance in their faith, a relief from the academic curriculum, and opportunities for creative thinking, fellowship, and social service. Through its vespers services and support of the Religious Conference, the C.A. contributes greatly to campus life.

The Newman Club parallels the C.A. in its desire to promote the interest in religion on the campus. It also supports the Religious Conference and provides Catholic students with communion, speakers, and services to increase practice and participation in its faith.
Religion at Middlebury doesn't only mean Sunday evening-in-chapel. Faith is a far more active thing than that. For students of the Jewish faith, Hillel holds bi-weekly meetings, with student-conducted services and guest speakers. Christian Science students meet for periodic readings from the Bible and the Christian Science textbook.

The comparatively new chapel cabinet is responsible for organizing and advertising the Tuesday evening vesper services, and in general works to stimulate religious interest on campus.

The sign of faith is in the voluntary activity of the students themselves. Middlebury students show theirs through their participation in organizations like Hillel, Christian Science Organization, and the Chapel Cabinet.
Informing or entertaining twelve hundred people isn't easy. It takes work, talent, and organization. Ask the editors of the Campus, Frontiers, or Kaleid.

The Campus has a weekly deadline to fight—information must be up-to-date. So the editors have to become a highly efficient group, each working with his staff, giving assignments, checking and re-checking, then working with each other, publishing and distributing in a rush so that you can read it for an hour before throwing it away.

On the entertainment side, the Frontiers editors don't have the same problem as the campus. Publishing only once a semester, they have ample time to sort through the contributions and decide what deserves
publication. All that's left to do is read through and decide. But how do you know what makes one piece of fiction or poetry better than another?

The Kaleidoscope is a combination. It gives information in the form of a year-end summary of Midd life, and its permanent form makes it something to provide entertainment (memories are entertaining) in years to come. So the editors here try to combine the newsworthy with the artistic.

Campus, Frontiers, Kaleidoscope. The written word at Midd. Entertainment. Information.
Frequent is the burning of the midnight oil at the Middlebury Campus office. This student-organized paper provides the opportunity for each of its staff to assume independent responsibility. In meeting weekly deadlines, the Campus staff becomes an efficiently operating group.

In preparation of the paper, the editorial staff works together under its editors to ready the literary content of each edition. Advertising both local and national, must be provided for. The efficient staff is essential in lining up the remaining work.

Finally, the paper is circulated among its readers, as the Campus staff prepares to meet another deadline.
The main function of a yearbook is to try to capture the essence of a year at Middlebury, so that as students grow into alumni they will have something to assist their memories.

The various staffs (business, management, photography, literary, sports), co-ordinated under Editor-in-chief Sally Sprague, all work toward this end, with steady activity culminating in a mad rush at deadline time as people snap, write, cut, and paste in double-time so that the giant sized yearbook will get to the printer on time.

With its increase in size and number of pictures, the Kaleidoscope almost seems to resemble a hard-covered LIFE. But then, that’s what it’s supposed to be—a yearly record of Life at Midd.
It is everyone's duty to think for himself. It is everyone's right to speak his opinion. But it is not everyone who has the opportunity of seeing the result of this in print.

At Middlebury, we have this opportunity through Frontiers, designed "to give voice to whatever expression students of this college may have." It is toward this end that Editor Ron Friedland and his staff work, reading and rereading, sorting out literature and art, so that the future Prousts, Joyces, Eliots, and Picassos can get their work before the public. And though an outlet for talent is its own excuse for being, Frontiers appeals to a greater percentage of the student body each year.
Overcoming a temporary interruption of broadcasting first semester, WRMC. Due to a few crossed wires, the WRMC transmitting system was in need of repair, and the radio staff worked hard to reorganize and revise the set-up. Located downstairs in the Stu-U, the broadcasting facilities of the station tried to improve this year by the efforts of the entire staff. They are endeavoring to keep radio at Midd, to bring to its listeners news of the day, discussions of world wide and campus interest, and music into the wee small hours.

Spinning the latest: Alvin’s on the harmonica again. Too many D.J.’s.
Middlebury debaters, governed by the debate council and coached by Dr. Bowman, have traveled extensively this season to compete against teams from several eastern colleges. This year, for the first time, a cross examination debate was held at Midd. With the sponsoring of this debate, the new theater was inaugurated as a meeting place to be frequented by college debaters.

The International Relations Club provides the opportunity to hear and question well-informed speakers on significant international problems. From French education and German unification to Middle East problems, the IRC member gains an insight into the political turmoil of today. To supply the student with this understanding of current events is one of the main goals of the Middlebury IRC.
of the outside world

The Young Democrats Club not only stimulates interest in the Democratic position in the United States, but provides for its members a basis for the understanding of world politics. Recognition today of the values and importance of the two party political system in our country is necessary for a deeper appreciation of the freedom and democracy we have in the United States.

The Young Republicans Club concerns itself with evaluating and discussing political pros and cons of its own party and those of our two party system as a whole. It recognizes the importance of political understanding in today's youth and encourages its members and the whole campus to be aware of the United States' political situation.

So where does all the disagreement come from?
The opening of Wright Memorial Theater at graduation last June increased an already outstanding potential for drama on the Middlebury campus. Players have long deserved an adequate place in which to fully exercise their abilities; and with a new theater at their fingertips, they dove into a year of promising productions and entertainment.

As a group, Players are experienced thespians and one of the largest groups on campus. They are workers who spend hours at a time painting, sawing, building, so that all sets, props, and background material will be ready on time. They have also proved their acting ability this year with the productions of She Stoops To Conquer, Bus Stop, and Teahouse of the August Moon.

More feeling! Try the Method.
Let's all be friends.

But I do love you madly.

their hour upon the stage

Wig and Pen is an honorary dramatic society whose members are chosen on the basis of the work they have contributed to Players. Each member of this society may be recognized by a small gold pin in the shape of a wig and pen. This group is the governing body of dramatics on campus, and controls each production. Each member is capable in one or more fields, and it is their supervision and assistances which affords such brilliant presentations. Their skill in production, direction, lighting, costumes, and make-up are the guiding force behind all activities. It is this inspiration, under the direction of Mr. Volkert, which has won them such recognition.

From the wildly sung strains of “Victory” at a football game to the quieter, personal taste on someone’s vic, Middlebury students recognize music as a valuable and cherished part of college living. No college is complete without a band, glee club, choir, and singing group. With its blend of male and female voices, Middlebury boasts some of the best musical talent in the East.

The college choir under the direction of Jean Berger has made for itself a valuable place in the Sunday Chapel services and students are always delighted in the diversification and talent the choir displays each week.

The Women’s Glee Club, or the Midd-Drifts, assists the choir in special chapel services and has visited the Dartmouth campus to join the Freshman Glee Club there. The Women’s Glee Club and the Men’s Glee Club provide an outlet for singing talent on campus, and their members derive great pleasure from the club’s activities.

No football game would be complete without the Middlebury band—a real brassy bunch. Under the direction of Mr. Foret, the band puts aside its brass after the football season and picks up the wind instruments to form a concert band which gives several outdoor spring concerts.

The Missfits, organized in 1956, in two years have become a very welcome and talented part of many school functions. Arranging their own numbers, they specialize in tight harmony and a progressive style. Many groups off campus have enjoyed the Missfits’ repertoire, and in every way they typify the class spirit and Middlebury musical talent.

**COLLEGE CHOIR—First Row:** Philbrick, Payne, McKnight, Donderi, Koenig, Roberts, Lavery, Johnson. **Second Row:** Shimcak, Odarenko, Madej, Sharp, Harver, Hartz, Dever. **Third Row:** Gabriel, Bayles, Gerhart, Freeman, Fairhurst, Hill, Nutting. **Fourth Row:** MacLagan, Klock, Mullins, Fredrickson, Armet, Sullivan, Strekalovsky, Luce.
As casual as Como and as talented as any similar group in the East, the Dissipated Eight has become a beloved and integral part of Middlebury musical life. Originating eleven years ago as a fraternity quartet, the Eight has expanded to incorporate members from all parts of the men's campus. Now known throughout the East, its newest record in 1958 was a success on campus and off campus. Most students feel that no other group sings "Tear it Down" or "Moonlight in Vermont" quite so well, and their wide repertoire includes many old favorites as well as new material.

From these groups we recognize the value Middlebury students place on music in college life. From Midd-Nite to Step-Singing, music marks tradition and has itself become tradition on campus.

Music should be heard, not seen.

Dance Club—music in motion.

Missfits on Fraternity Row.
MEN’S GLEE CLUB  

First Row: Shattuck, Powell, Holz, Klock, Hansen, Barkman, Fries.  
Third Row: Geismar, Erskine, Childs, Howard, Carlson, MacGowan.

Dissipated Eight keeps singing—all ten of them.

Middlebury rendition of the blues a la Chris Connor or Julie London.
Skyline

A nice informal get-together.

These silly games again.

I'd climb the highest mountain if I had no other choice.
To prove that there is an art to outdoor living and a skill to outdoor existence, Skyliners demonstrate the knowledge and ability necessary to succeed in the rough out-of-doors. In addition, this governing body of the Mountain Club is constantly training hopeful young try-outs to learn these same skills. Every fall, twelve sophomores are admitted to the ranks. These members follow the mountain trails on day hikes and overnights, show their agility and skill at Woodsmen's Weekend competition, and sponsor a host of events on campus throughout the year. The biggest production by the Mountain Club is the annual Winter Carnival, organized and directed by the Skyline Club.
Understanding WAYS as well as WORDS

Language Clubs at Middlebury attempt to give their members a knowledge of the country each represents. This is accomplished through the introduction of the traditional customs and modern conventions of the countries represented by the clubs. French Club, headed by Laurie Kane, Russian Club, led by Herb Foster, the German Club, directed by George Keonig, and the Spanish Club, run by Carmen Galvagno, offer these advantages to their members.


GERMAN OFFICERS—Leighton, Koenig, Steinmetz.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS—Crawford, Foster, Guthe.

SPANISH OFFICERS

Flying Panthers—Jocelyn, Chaffee, Harris, Garcia, Knight, Hadley, Raymond, Lorentzen.

Dancin'...

ON A CLOUD

Under the direction of Mrs. Jean Berger, the Dance Club has expanded in recent years and is now an active and well-known organization. This year they have danced at Midd-Night, Alpenstock, the C.A. Musicale, and have traveled to Burlington to view various dance programs. Spring events include a workshop in the theater, as well as a dance program for the French Club Ball and for a National Girl Scout Convention. The girls train extensively by themselves, but frequently guest lectures or performers visit the club either to give pointers or to show appropriate movies.

Middlebury’s Flying Panthers is a relatively new group whose membership has increased rapidly the last few years. For those who have an avid interest in flying, the club offers its own plane and the supervision of a qualified instructor. The boys come down to ground now and then, and when they do their meetings consist of guest lecturers, movies, and instructional talks. The East Middlebury airport houses the plane and also offers low rates to the members of the club. For those who fly, or those who would like to learn, the Flying Panthers is the group to join.
HONORS

... to those worthy of honor." But just who is deserving?

Blue Key, open each year to twenty men, decides on the basis of scholarship, sportsmanship, and extracurricular activities. The Key is in charge of freshman orientation (it's the first thing a freshman gets to know about Middlebury), and keeps active the rest of the year promoting sportsmanship on campus.

Waubanakee could be called a more highly selective Blue Key, with no specific functions. Its members (up to five seniors) represent the best Middlebury has to offer.
For those worthy of honor

Election to Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa are two of the outstanding awards of achievement which are given on this campus. Although scholarship is a deciding factor for each group, election to Phi Beta Kappa is primarily based on academic distinction. Mortar Board, whose membership is restricted to women, requires a scholastic average four points above that of the college, and is based on additional contribution to the campus as well.

Election to both societies takes place during ceremonies in the chapel in the spring. Phi Beta Kappa members are given a key as a symbol of the intellectual distinction which has been given them. Mortar Board members are ready to become more active and accept the responsibility of broadening student and student-faculty relations.
GREEKS
The great majority of Middlebury men are affiliated with a Greek organization. Fraternity life accounts for so much of the students' lives that a certain amount of regulation and government of activities is required for any such number of similar and dissimilar groups. It requires a certain amount of uniform action coordinated to benefit the whole system and the whole campus. The Community Chest Fair enlists the help of the IFC for setting up events, annual fraternity Help Week is sponsored by the Council, and it works with Pan-Hellenic Council in giving a Greek dance. Their largest responsibility is establishing and enforcing a fair rushing system and preventing illegal actions by any fraternity. Controlling such a large group of men on the campus, the IFC has a strong position in the school government for the campus.
Are sororities important at Middlebury? Just ask the members of the Pan-Hellenic Council. These representatives of the six sororities on campus perform many duties . . . "are there any sororities that would object if our sorority?" . . . is it dirty rushing to? . . . who else signed neutral? . . . where are the second party lists? . . . how do we acquaint the freshmen with the Greek system? . . . nothing like an IFC-Pan-Hell sponsored all-school dance . . . the Pan-Hell fashion show for freshmen . . . designed to insure uniform appearance among Middlebury women . . .

Busy organizing and scheduling for the rushing season second semester, and solving various inter-sorority problems, the group is an important and impartial governing body.

Councils Counsel
Annual fall “Mud Bowl,” on the frisbee court . . .
getting in early intramural hockey practice on Otter
Creek . . . clearing the barn with a keg . . . providing
the Game Room with free entertainment . . . the
night the water meter froze . . . trying to get the third
floor finished . . . Friday afternoon waxing detail . . .
am I a waiter today? . . . Saturday night U.V.M.
Weekend . . . this guy is “top Drawer” . . . Afternoon
coffee with Daisy and Christopher . . . gracious living
with spaghetti dinners . . . T.V. majors . . . Athletic
chairman to but Hula-Hoop . . . Campaigns for Le-
tureship chairman . . . Peter Pan on the living room
mantlepiece.

How about a lonely end?

ALPHA SIGMA PSI—First Row: Young, Pludo, Giuffrida, Kopf, Purdy, Tyler, Paust,
DesGranges, Kirby, Wyss. Second Row: Ruben, Dennis, Greene, Gay, Brown, MacDon-
ald, Smith, Steven, Pearl, Sacco, Cusimano. Third Row: Carter, Foster, Brask, Howell,
Fersing, Farnham, Detmer, Klock, Jones, DeVore.

Alpha Sigma PSI

Drinks, dames, and dim lights. What more?
President Hansen at the helm . . . autumn marked by miraculous return of black Studie . . . intramural victories right and left . . . Homecoming: ATO wins again with display . . . A.V. and B.B. play another engagement . . . serenades . . . Batt North-ATO date bureau . . . another Rebel Rallye won by Navigator Miller . . . skating on our own rink . . . Carnival! . . . more intramural triumphs . . . parties for the kids at Caverly . . . comprehensives, and afterwards . . . Dunmore daze . . . annual Dog Team bust . . . for dear old Gold and Blue!

Looks like Rallye day.


ALPHA TAU OMEGA

We're unbeatable!
ATWATER CLUB

Alumnus leads French coup... Bennington we are here... the monument—another five cubic feet... steak and tunes at the lake... Stein loses his tenth cop... wailing guitars at the folk sing... Miller marches on... marriage claims another, and another, and—... fourteen state jazz... father confessor Swift... open house for open minds... lower east side lotus seller... the Christian Cannonball and subliminal sublimation... good neighbor policy in effect... nite man says bird watching is fine... puzzling times... low flying flamingoes... branch office at B.U.


It's the music that counts, Man!
Rabbit loses but Adolph Waggs and Turns passed the child who sleeps in Greenwich Village . . . the Horror Party and absinthe cancels the Pearson debt while "Doors" Heebner runs a cool six O . . . Count poles bird and departs for Safari leaves pin returns with diamond . . . Hoves selects outstanding personalities while Burn and Ted spelunk with the Chip-seys . . . Stritz, religious as he is, is hit by coconut as Grossford, armed with L. balls, guards Steve in New York . . . Mrs. L. pours and people complain . . .
Rousing support of the Community Chest Fair; the only male to ever get behind the Bats at 4 a.m.—legally . . . Josh passes comprehensives and graduates with honors (Soc. major) . . . Santa Mentor at the center of Christmas party festivities, Santa Jake for the Little League . . . Tracy's car put in mothballs for the cold winter ahead . . . Tor drops his pin while watching Tee-Wee . . . three on sabbatical . . . the reliable Mrs. Brown . . . Green Room dancing . . . Roach and Suited Fellow clean up Rutland league . . . Ack-Ack's welcome return . . . protors . . . Taylor leads Gotcha team to 3-0 victory over Green Mountain . . . Polzello's magic tricks stun the crowd . . . hats off to the Berger's again this year . . . library checking room during exams . . . Mail call for Jake Foley . . . nesting time for gulls . . .

DELTA UPSILON

Just a bunch of gourmands.
(Or is it gourmets?)

Fish of the week . . . soothing man . . . the scar . . .
East Middlebury Hideaway . . . out again, in again
Lorentzen . . . song leaders Braddock and Kaufman
. . . the KDR combo . . . Godfrey and the boys . . .
Spring hot stove league, Bobby Ray prunes the Pine
Trees . . . Friday night Pine Room Clubs . . . But,
but, nobody cares . . . Spring rodeo at the Ranch
House . . . Casbah, where are those mattresses?
. . . the twentieth century, seats in the third balcony
only . . . But Tony, how could it take two hours to
get the wood? . . . hey, Sweets.
CAST IRON LAWN DOGS... NOT TO BE CONFUSED WITH...
TWO-NIGHT ROGUE ELEPHANTS... BEER IN THE BASILICA...
THE HOUSEMOTHER'S PICTURE... PHILosophy's OUR
FAVORITE COURSE... IFC PREXY... HALF AND HALF...
THE RATS... LURID SPECTACLE... THE DEACON... FADC
(Not to be confused with Fine Art Drawing Club)
... FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAIN PETE... UPPER LEVEL COCKTAIL
PARTIES... THE DECADE PLAN... NEW HOUSE, NEW AT-
MOSPHERE... THESE STONEMEN... YOUR RACK, MY
BREAK... WHO'S UP FOR PETE'S... TAKE A LOOK AT MY
PHYSICAL PLANT... THE MOUNTAIN FARM TEAM...
DUDLEY AND HIS SANTA GLOW...

All the lesser indoor sports.

PHI KAPPA TAU—FIRST ROW: COZZOLINO, WATSON, LIVINGSTON, HUSSEY, TURNER, CORNICK, THOMPSON, SMITH, COPP, MOODY. SECOND ROW: CARUSO, STONE, BONOMO, BARTLETT, FAIRBANKS, DOLAN, PERLEY, KIRK. THIRD ROW: GIRVAN, STABING, WARNER, COWARD, YOUNG, DOYLE, NYE.
Mespace ... Bruce is in love ... Book published by Bill Ryan, "Anyone can Make Dean's Team" ... Dunk the Doll ... new bar and grill downstairs ... the Sargent and Diplomatic Courtesy ... jewelry comes cheap to the boys, witness rings and pins ... Neander and the Cave ... fire drill antics ... Phil and Easy Rider ... Reno's easy way to heartburn ... Golks and Osh conduct Friday night services ... Tom and Bail mobile for a week ... What about Lebanon, Herm ... Tri-Delt potluck ... Community Chest hot chocolate ...

SIGMA PHI EPSILON


SIGMA PHI EPSILON

God bless our mortgaged home.

Community property.
(The bottle, that is.)


And most of us aren't even 21.

ZETA PSI

That bar... the strong arm of Bob Machon... Jeff and Toni... Hugh the Hair... Sitts—new Assistant General Secretary... J. B. and those spirits... that's 50c... Jim the giant lady-killer... aaa-baa... four spades... the Babylonian boil sucker... Mrs. Landon and those buffet suppers... our new flag... pigs in blankets... Wem and his fantastic jump shots... Santa... a great bunch of freshmen... your pin's upside down... Hogan's goat... Carnival, and that cat's big mouth... Stein, local ad man... the mop guards the door... the grubs... those hot hill-billys... delightful at Dunmore... a really great year.

Another really great year.

ALPHA XI DELTA


“We’re on our way”
International weddings are the latest thing . . . about those gung-ho Tri Delt sweat shirts . . . we really are going to auction the junk in the back room . . . the poison pen letter, then scholarship went up . . . tempest in a coffee pot . . . Pan-Hell prexy . . . Carolling and kids . . . “Who knocks at the door of our chapter?” Big Britain’s watching you . . . Mr. Moon . . . Oops, the minutes . . . Mums in the rain for scholarship . . . “May I have a volunteer for pine boughs?”
weekly Brandon... "I'm a double major in Russian and Physics"... winner of annual Pi Phi debate without even mentioning the hats to chapel... in the front seat of her best man's motor car... Sam guides Kappa's and DU's through Spain... "We need three people to paint at four-thirty tomorrow... Mistahs Sambo, Jambo, Tambo, and... King Rastus... spring fashions complements of the College Shop and Grey Shop... new addition: dog of the week... notes from Jo in Brussels... an honorary cadet colonel and a Phi Bete... "It's really simple kids, you dance with your date when you get there and just before dinner..." mountain over-day... "I love you truly".

KAPPA
KAPPA
GAMMA

From the South


PI BETA PHI

We have a Boston accent to lead us again . . . Enchanted wanderer: Frank on Pi Plooo . . . Forgot the key: we can climb through the window again . . . Thank goodness for the fire walls! . . . and fire escape stairways . . . "head, shoulders, knees and toes, knees and toes" . . . Heavens! at least, let's have hats for chapel . . . To have a refrigerator, or not to have a refrigerator . . . Bar-B-Q chicken par Mrs. Swezey . . . It's about a Christmas dance . . . Would you? . . . Leda's appendix . . . A new kind of Pilgrim's Progress . . . Bing receives a legendary chair . . . Mrs. Morgan was delightful . . . Cigarettes and water pistols, ugh! . . .

Righteous indignation: "How dare those Kappas propose such a thing."

The food's—ha ha—burnt—ha—again.
I found Sigma Kappa... where there’s smoke there’s fire—unfortunately... Goodbye, Battell block... Hello, Gables... Wield the mop and pail... Munford on Russia... Christmas at Caverly... “The Littlest Angel”... Not a creature was stirring, not even a—hippopotamus... “It’s me, Eloise”... “Charge it please and thank you very much”... the patchwork quilt... “we give to you these violets blue”... back in our rooms by spring... “Deep in the heart of a friend.”

Fortune telling, marshmallow races, who's your favorite witch contest, marking Oct. 31... hysteria during serenade and Pludy's polished debut... around the world, via France, Hawaii, Venezuela, and Wyoming, in forty minutes... Ann's rendition, "why I'd love to waltz with you"... Aye-oonie-oonie-aya-chi-oonie... sequins and felt for C.F... gala day in Forest lounge—arrival of the vacuum cleaner and paper demonstration... hallooing on the rocks, yodeling on the hike, Becky's eskimo outfit and her friendly canine hot dog lover... out piano roll blues... a jovial patched-cotton-bearded Santa with Jimmy Cubeta and football... Polly with her little green box and Mach with her "black list"... "but this is a casual group"... "Sam-wich-es! Sam-wich-es!"

Did you say that your exam—what's trump?—is tomorrow morning or afternoon?

The academic atmosphere of Munroe.

I always wanted to be a fireman when I was a little boy.

Motion on the floor—what shall we sing next?

Money to help the blind get blinder.
It's not all work...
The Men’s Athletic Council, a rather silent organization, serves a most useful purpose. Composed of all the sports captains and team managers, they are advised by faculty representatives. They meet several times a semester to air any problems in the sports system as a whole, and it is their approval that is needed before any varsity letter can be given at the end of each season. They also approve each team manager.

Athletics is not restricted to the men, so the Women’s Campus has a very active parallel organization. They organize, for the Women’s Recreational Association, all sorority intramurals and freshmen teams, which cover a wide range of sports. Managers of each team are on the council, and work with members of the Women’s Physical Ed. Department to plan Field Days with Skidmore, UVM, Holyoke, Smith and nearby schools.
FOOTBALL

The 1958 Panthers, though plagued by injuries throughout the season, still managed to salvage a winning record of four wins and three losses and a tie for the Vermont State Championship.

Midd successfully opened its season by defeating Wesleyan. Capitalizing on the opposition's mistakes, the Panthers scored the first time they got the ball when Dick Atkinson crashed over from seven yards out. The remainder of the game developed into a battle of lines with Midd preserving a precarious 8-0 victory.

The following week, Middlebury continued its winning ways by edging out a rough WPI team largely due to the fine play of co-captain Pete Aldrich. Despite the 14-13 victory, the Panthers were rendered a serious setback by the loss of Aldrich for three weeks because of a broken hand.

half a state

C'mere, ball.
Pete's educated toe.
Aldrich heads for paydirt.

The Brain Trust.

This loss became apparent in the succeeding two games which Midd dropped to Williams and Bates 31-0 and 20-0 respectively.

The Panthers got back on the winning track against RPI beating that team 18-0. Outstanding performances in this contest were turned in by linemen Thomas, French, Cornick, and Ryan, and backs Atkinson, Wright, and Morse.

Starting the crucial series for the Vt. State Championship, Midd defeated Norwich 12-6. Two TD's by Aldrich plus the fine play of Ryan, Smith, and Thomas were vital in paving the way for a Panther Victory.

The Panthers' hopes for undisputed possession of the state title were thwarted by a fired up UVM eleven which set back Midd by a score of 20-6. Middlebury began well as Atkinson opened scoring early in the second quarter. Events took a fatal turn for the worse, however, when Aldrich was reinjured and the Panther defense fell apart before Vermont's relentless attack.
Get that guy.

Middlebury       8 Wesleyan       0
Middlebury       14 WPI            13
Middlebury       0 Williams       31
Middlebury       0 Bates          20
Middlebury       18 RPI            0
Middlebury       12 Norwich       6
Middlebury       6 UVM            20

An Aldrich aerial.

The running game.
The Soccer team compiled a commendable 5-3 record under its new coach Joe Morrone. The fact that Midd was able to outscore its opponents 29-21 is one indication of the squad's high caliber.

Middlebury got off to a good start winning its first two games against Hartford, 4-2, and Clark, 7-1. These contests were highlighted by the fine play of Hultgreen, Collin, and Hall.

After being inflicted successive defeats by Union and M.I.T., the Panthers regained winning form by setting back Lowell Tech, 4-1. Plattsburg Teachers, 4-2, and Albany Teachers, 2-0. In the Lowell Tech game, freshman D'Arcy Marsh performed brilliantly scoring the only "hat-trick" of the season.

In its final outing Midd was subdued by the rugged team of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, 3-6.

Although losing such seniors as Collin, Wyss, Lasell, and Miller, the soccer team can look forward to the return of high scorer Hultgreen, Captains-elect Hall and Richards, and many capable freshmen which should be enough to insure Middlebury another successful season next year.
All New England

Holler guy.

Handy headwork.

Hartford .................. 4 2
Clark ...................... 7 1
Union ..................... 3 4
M.I.T. ..................... 2 4
Lowell Tech ............... 4 1
Plattsburg Teachers ...... 4 2
Albany Teachers .......... 2 0
U.S. Coast Guard .......... 3 6
HOCKEY

Sparked by seven outstanding sophomores and led by captain and All-American candidate Mike Karin, this year's hockey team posted a fine record against some of the best teams in the U.S. Highlights were an 11-1 conquest of Army and a 9:5 win over strong Northeastern.

The first line, possibly one of the best in the East, combined Mike Karin, Phil Latreille and Dick Morrison. The fine second line saw Bob and Jerry Fryberger and Tor Hultgreen together.
Midd's Spectator Sport

Rounding out a third line were John Girvan, John Kerney and Bill McNeil. Doing a good job on defense were Tracy Perry, Frank Coy, Dave Knott and Art Wilkes, while some excellent goal tending was turned in by Paul Dennison and Chuck Gately.

An all time scoring high was reached early in the season by Mike Karin, breaking the record for individual points accumulated. The 1958-59 team, although at times inconsistent was one of Middlebury's best.

Latreille sets for that shot.

Game         Midd.    Opp.         
Army          11       1           
Harvard       6         8           
Amherst       4         2           
RPI           4         7           
Yale          5         6           
Northeastern  9         5           

RMC at St. Johns, P.Q.      4     
Dartmouth                9     5     
Clarkson                 4     6     
Hamilton                 5     3     
St. Lawrence             5     11    
Princeton                3     4     
Colby                    7     4     
Dartmouth                4     7     
RPI                       3     9     
Norwich                  9     5     
Williams                 9     2     
Norwich                  9     2     
Hamilton                 12    5     
Cornell                  15    1     

"Puck luck," or "Who's got it?"

Wilkes starts off a play.
The 1958-59 Middlebury basketball team, although attaining few victories, maintained good spirit and produced some exciting basketball.

The Panthers got off to a bad start by dropping three games before Christmas recess. During the holidays Midd continued to take gas placing last in the Springfield College Tourney. Much valuable experience was derived from this tournament, however, and in their next three outings against Norwich, UVM, and St. Michael's respectively, the Panthers played a highly respectable brand of ball.
Hoopsters Fight Hard

Especially worthy of mention was the 65-55 victory over Norwich. Outstanding contributors in these contests were Howie Wiley, Charlie Rand, and Dick Polzello. Just as it appeared that Midd was on a winning track, final exams intervened. This interruption was more telling than might be imagined for it cost the Panthers the fine edge they had previously built up. As this goes to the press, Midd has dropped six consecutive games.
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Captain Polzello gets a chippie.
Thus far, Middlebury's ski team has been favored by notable success; individually, its members have scored in several open competitions and as a team, the Panther's achieved a great victory in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

An excellent veteran nucleus consisting of Pete Lahdenpera, Herb Thomas, Duke Manley, Al Lamson and Jim Southard has been further strengthened by the addition of freshmen D'Arcy Marsh, Gordie Eaton and Ikkie Webber. This group comprises a squad that could be one of the best Middlebury has produced in recent years.
Indication of the Panther's potential were first demonstrated at Lebanon where individual entrees from Middlebury made strong showings. Superlative skiing of this type was continued at Whiteface as Freshman Eaton won the New York State Alpine Combined title and creditable performances were turned in by Webber and Southard.

The stage was now set for Middlebury's participation in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, the first real test of Midd as a team, and a meet the Panthers hadn't won since 1948.

Middlebury started well with a tremendous effort in the cross-country race. Lahdenpera won the event with Thomas, Lamson and Manley also placing high. In the slalom, Midd kept up the pace with Southard finishing third, Webber fourth and Marsh seventh. The Panthers lost a little ground in the downhill when Dartmouth took the top two places, but fine performances by Marsh, Eaton and Webber prevented the gap from being narrowed too much. A last ditch effort by Dartmouth to overhaul the Panthers was thwarted by Marsh, Manley, Thomas and Lamson, who finished fourth, fifth, seventh and eleventh respectively in the jumping.

The points acquired in the Nordic combined title, taken by Herb Thomas, conclusively provided Middlebury with the necessary margin of victory.
Well known in Eastern ski circles, the Midd Women’s Ski Team upheld their reputation again this year. A slight lack of snow during the middle of the season didn’t stop them, and they competed in several meets as a team as well as representing Midd in several individual races. Their first major action was at White Face, at the Empire State Giant Slalom. Captain Sue Goodwin took a third and Lee Cummings placed fourth. Betsy Crawford and Sandy Anderson also competed for Midd. The meet was won by an ex-Midd teammate, Renie Cox. Their schedule for the year included Colby Junior at Colby, UVM Winter Weekend at Stowe, and hostessing at Midd’s Winter Carnival to teams from McGill, St. Lawrence UVM, Colby Junior and Skidmore.

In the individual competition, Sue Goodwin ran in the Gibson Trophy Race at Cannon Mountain, and Lindy Hood placed third in the New York State Slalom and Downhill Combination, skiing the slalom. A familiar sight in front of Forest West is Coach Fred Neuberger loading up the black Ford with his team to head for an afternoon’s practice at the Bowl.
As the Middlebury College Snow Bowl has grown, so has its student Ski Patrol. This year, under the efficient leadership of Roger Miller and Ken Haupt, the patrol has reached an all time peak in terms of usefulness and organization. Membership requirements and the specific duties on the slopes were more clearly defined as a result of an agreement with the college.

Middlebury's Ski Patrol has acquired a fine reputation and now ranks among the best groups of its kind in the eastern United States, an accomplishment that both the patrol and the college can look upon with pride.
Despite the fact that graduation had claimed all veteran outfielders from a fine 1957 team, the presence of infield and mound incumbents plus some capable newcomers made prospects for the '58 season appear promising.

Although hampered by a lack of outdoor practice, the Panthers outslugged R.P.I. in the season's inaugural. Key homers by shortstop Hob Ray and outfielder Dave Warner enabled southpaw Gerry Lenz to win in relief. Union then fell before the combination of fine pitching by Carl Sheer, brilliant fielding by first-sacker Tom Burr, and timely hitting by Dave Warner and Dick Thomas.

Following a setback by St. Mike's, Midd rebounded to win four of its next five. This victory skein was paced by the heavy thumping of Bill Doyle, Jim Wright, Dave Barenborg, and the aforementioned Thomas. Uniformly fine fielding and some excellent pitching also aided immeasurably.

Five straight losses followed to put the damper on what had promised to be an outstanding season but still did not detract from a season featured by a high-quality brand of baseball.
BASEBALL—First Row: Doyle, Wright, Ray, Lenz, Scheer, Burr, Thomas, Barenborg, Vancini. Second Row: Barry, Yarochowicz, Sokoloski, Rogers, Ross, Reger, Young, Foran, Pearl, Wiseman, Sheehan.

BASEBALL 1958

... and out.

Safe!
Middlebury ..... 41  Williams ....... 94
Middlebury ..... 59  Trinity .......... 67
Middlebury ..... 109  Norwich ......... 26
Middlebury ..... 37 1/2  Bates ............ 97 1/2
Middlebury ..... 58 1/2  Colby ........... 3
Middlebury ..... 48 1/2  RPI ............ 67 1/2
Middlebury ..... 46 1/2  Easterns IACC
Middlebury ..... 46 1/2  Aldrich T1 PV 3 1/2
Middlebury ..... 46 1/2  Redman 5th mile 1
Middlebury ..... 46 1/2  Union .......... 77 1/2
Middlebury ..... 46 1/2  State Meet
Middlebury ..... 46 1/2  UVM .......... 80 1/2

The most impressive aspect of Middlebury's 1958 track season was the host of fine performances turned in by underclassmen. Competitors such as Aldrich, Dunbar, Consolino, and Parker were highly instrumental in contributing to Panther victories in two dual meets plus a second place in the Vermont State Championship. In addition, seniors Miner and Redman were of considerable value to the squad's achievements.

TRACK 1958

Nichols goes up and over

Under co-captains Lavin and Barlow Middlebury won its opener at Union, 10-9, with John Mentor's six goals pacing the Panther offense.

Midd's second game, against Hamilton, was an evenly fought contest. Maider, Higgins, Chader, and Hall led the attack, but the visitors pulled it out, 9-8.

The next week a powerful Williams team invaded Midd to score goal after goal in a one-sided onslaught.

In their last home game Middlebury ground out a 10-6 victory over U. of Mass. Stalwarts Mentor and Higgins sparked the winning attack, aided by fine play by goaltender Finley.

Amherst proved too much for Middlebury, winning the last game 6-1. Jim Carver scored the only Panther goal.

Scores

RPI 8-1
Triangular — Amherst and AIC (4-3)
   (4-3) 1st
Dartmouth 2-5
Wesleyan 4-3
Quadrangular — Williams, U. Conn.
   Holy Cross (0-7) (4-3) (41/2-21/2)
   2nd
Norwich 8-1
NEIGA 2nd—Bostwick wins
Triangular — Union and UVM (4-2)
   (1-5) 2nd
Vermont State 1st
Triangular — St. Lawrence and Clarkson 1st
Final record 6-4

GOLF 1958

Buoyed by the return of captain-elect, John Keresztesy, plus seniors Dave Courter and Bob Batal, coach Duke Nelson’s linksmen looked forward to a successful season in 1958.

Their optimism was fulfilled as the squad won six and lost four during a campaign that featured consistently fine play on the part of the afore-mentioned seniors plus underclassmen Paul Wise, Mike Closson, and Len Faxon.

Highlights were triumphs in two triangular meets, the capture of a third consecutive Vermont State title, and a second place in the NEIGA tourney.
An eighth consecutive winning season was turned in by Coach Lockwood Merriman's Tennis Team. This 1958 aggregation compiled an especially good record of seven wins and only three losses. A highly creditable fifth place finish was achieved in NETLTA competition. Two victories over arch-rival UVM and a whitewashing of Union highlighted the season.

Captain Pete Bostwick led the netmen throughout the season with his consistently brilliant play. Not to be outdone, the other team members contributed scintillating performances to the Midd cause. Outstanding in singles were juniors Don Collier, Dave DeSerio, Bruce Cameron, Dud Livingston, and soph Ed Sommers. Potent performances in doubles by any of several combinations assured many Panther victories.
Varsity gets into the intramural act . . .

. . . romps over top Greeks.

It's INTRAMURAL time

Make sure you keep that one foot on the ground.
It's the effort that counts.

Don't know who threw it, but it looks complete.

Aw c'mon, fellas, cut the practice short and let us get our game in.
Yacht Club

Midd's Yacht Club, headed by Commodore Lee Farnham, offers the opportunity for students to develop and display their skill. From their headquarters at Lake Dunmore, the Yacht Club members work to learn the art of sailing and to gain skill in racing. The Club sponsors intramural racing events, discerning the participants who then may compete on the Sailing Team. This group competes against teams from other eastern colleges. Each Homecoming weekend the Club plans and presents the Commodore's Ball, a highlight of the fall social season.


Breezin' along with the breeze.
Bring on the varsity.

Women's Recreational Association

The Women's Recreation Association council, led by President Kay Shook, is the governing body and organizing body of the women's sports department. Under the auspices of the council, managers for each of the seasonal sports organize tournaments with an opportunity for each woman to participate. Intramural activity is offered for those wishing to participate in the sportsdays held with other colleges.

No biting, scratching, kicking.

Scramble for a rebound — we could use Charlie Rand.
AUTUMN

"rah"

A real nebbish affair.

Judging from the expression, no late minutes this time.
in Vermont

Bottles, blankets,
Beer and frats,
Bluejeans, sneakers
Sunday hats
Cocktails, dances
Football games
Luncheons, teas,
No two the same.
Buffet suppers
Serenades
Vodka mixed
With lemonade.
Sunset, mountains
Chapel spire
Setting sun
With skies on fire.
Another weekend
Just flown past
Autumn ended
Much too fast
When one thinks of Middlebury winter, one thinks of the skiing season and Carnival. Spring brings Junior Weekend and grassing. But it’s hard to find a highlight for the fall.

Fall is, of course, the football season.

Which should make things easy. One big game, plenty of cheer, a figure burned in effigy, pep rallies — plus a party or two — plus a Saturday that runs for 72 hours — and that’s your autumn highlight.

Parent’s Weekend was crowded. Homecoming weekend was crowded. The covered bleachers languished in a state of disrepair, so the stands at the games were crowded. Fraternity parties, however, weren’t crowded. They were crushed.

Then Community fair, and lots of people turned out. Freshman assessments and ingenuity brought the Ugly Man crown to S. Pious, although the Colonel and the Mangled Marine put up a good fight. Gambling ran rampant — in spite of Blue Laws, a wineskin or two were spotted. And the hula hoops ... well, just to watch was worth the price of admission. And the gym was crowded.

But we’re a friendly community!
Baptism under fire.

Shake, rattle, and . . . shake.

Enough ugliness for ten people.
Skirt, blouse, sweater, tux — everything at the Community Chest Fair.

The keynote

It would seem, then, that Homecoming is the highlight. Could be. But then, there are other things. Commodore’s Ball, for example. Big formal dance, live music, two o’clocks for the girls, fraternity buffets, jitterbugging if you can find room, but that’s tough. It was crowded.

And then there was ROTC Ball. After all, an event is outstanding because of its uniqueness, and that’s certainly unique.
is VARIETY

There's nothing like uniform and gowns. And having Cinny Hall as Honorary Cadet Colonel should be an inspiration to the ranks.

Well, then, maybe that's the highlight.

Oh yeah? It doesn't have a football game. And the girls don't get extra late permissions. And there are no Ugly Men. And it's not like Parents Weekend, or Commodore's Ball, or ... it's hard to pick a highlight for the fall.
International culture, unobtainable in the classroom, is an essential part of college education. Middlebury students are given ample opportunity to hear speakers and artists of outstanding quality through the Concert Lecture Series and the annual Culture Conference. A difficult but successful job has been accomplished this year by the Concert Lecture Committee. Middlebury has been educated and entertained by some of the most outstanding talent in the country, in the form of speakers and musicians. The Culture Conference this year, with its theme, The Artist In Our Time, headlines such names as Emile Genauer, art critic, Rolph Ellison, author, the well-known poet, Randall Jarrell, and composer Virgil Thomson.
keep us from being provincial

“I’m here to stimulate disagreement.”

After the lectures, informal discussions for those really interested.
Winter means CARNIVAL

Carnival #28 — it’s all over, but the memories linger on. No matter where your interests lie, ’59 Carnival was a success.

If your primary interest lies in the winter sports field, your weekend was complete, with triple honors. The Men’s Ski Team, undaunted by a minor blizzard on Saturday, finished off their third Carnival victory of the season. Williams fell to the Hockey men, and the Panther basketballers came through in the last nine seconds.

If you tend toward the social side, you were well-entertained by our talented follies on ice, a delightful trip through Disneyland — Dumbo, Captain Hook, Cowboys, Indians — then a quick trip to Wright Theatre for a “Bus Stop” production.

If you haven’t worn down yet, and are up for a third change of clothes for the day, Carnival Ball adds the elegant touch. Royalty: Aldrich and Parks. Buddy Morrow in the modern abstract. Klondike Rush allows the informal atmosphere with Midd dominating the awards presentations.

And if your preference lies in the after performance impromptus, the friendly fraternity mob scenes, the swing-sip-and-socialize bracket, the odds are that your weekend was a smashing success.
Zete's snowy predicament takes first prize.

Flashing skis.

"If you can fly, Dumbo, you can skate."
Racing the dusk downhill.

the time of the year

“But Dean Kelly, it’s only acting.”
for the time of your life

And so Sunday morning I sat up in bed, and looked around, and asked myself:

Why?
Did rushing come before Carnival?
Did I ask my Carnival date in December?
Did we have a blizzard Saturday?
Did we have two o’clocks?
Did I have to offer to check the slalom?
Did they invent Sunday?

How?
Did North win the Sno Sculpture with their Sputnik?
Did that keg go so fast?
Do you ski?
Did the weekend go so fast?
Did I miss Carnival Ball?

Where?
Are my skis?
Was my date?
Is the aspirin?
Was the party?
Was that import from?

And then my roommate turned to me and issued the word of the weekend: RALLY! And we did.
The last week...

As Senior Week approaches, the class of '59 begins to store away the memories of four short college years. It hardly seems possible that the men and women preparing to don black robes and mortar boards were unawakened freshmen not long ago. Now their minds are quite awake and alert as they attempt to fill one last week with the joys experienced throughout their college careers. Parties, dinners, and farewells are combined with last visits to Dunmore, Bittersweet, and the Cascades.

Along with the festivities, there is an anticipation which veils the sense of parting. This isn't only an end. It is also a beginning, a commencement. Why is it, then, that there is that sadness at leaving, that desire to linger? Leaving friends and good times behind rightfully causes that feeling; and yet, beyond that, there is the expectation of that which awaits each person out in the world.

Finally, the day arrives. And although each graduate realizes that in accepting that well-deserved paper he is leaving a part of his life behind him, he nevertheless steps forward eagerly, anxious for, though somewhat frightened of, the chance to test the knowledge and insight which he has gained at Middlebury.
Graduation day: last gathering of the class...

from an end, a beginning.

... last look at tradition.

... and the last lone walk.
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What's the best class? . . . How long do we have to wear these name tags? . . . everything is S and W . . . men of '62 sing to a victory . . . another tea? — spiced? . . . freshman scatter, freshmen run . . . Painter’s top Homecoming float . . . Sidney Pivious, winner . . . '62 petitions against “unfair test” . . . Midd Jazz Ensemble playing up a storm . . . Christmas Carols sung in the snow . . . rushing runs rushers ragged . . . two weeks later, on the chapel steps, 10 a.m. . . . frosh class council causes campus-wide check on constitutions . . . victorious ventures over Dartmouth . . . North triumphs with its Sputnik . . . freshmen skiers augment Midd’s winning team . . . '62 men and women take top honors in intramural skiing . . . lock your doors, the EMS is on the prowl . . . grassing season in full swing . . . sophomore guides chosen . . . back in the fall for another year . . . what’s the best Class? . . . '62?

Which did you say were the freshmen?

"But we came to college for an education."
No-doz, coffee
The nightly grind
You almost pass
With a 59.
Stu-U break
Four times a day
Headaches that never go away.
Aching feet
And aching head
You never seem
To go to bed.
Carnival for us?
Not a chance!
But at least we decorated
For the dance.
Exams-gruesome
And when they're over
They send us home with a
Week to recover.
Sagging hopes
Little success
A date a month
At the very best.

 Sophomore Slump

Soph man breaks into Dance Club — well, there're male nurses.
but wait... there's more to say

Midd is ours. Not quite new but far from old. We are in the center and around us college life revolves. In this year we become accustomed to the weight of responsibility and learn the significance of success. We appreciate and utilize our benefits and our heritage. There is no slump. Rather there is reward; reward for our progress and achievement; reward for spirit and cooperation; reward for maturity and understanding. We have learned the meaning of being a class, and we are proud of '61.
JUNIOR League

Two down and two to go . . . headed by John Howard and Ruth Brown . . . competent council . . . over the slump . . . men have cars and women have elevens . . . we've become upperclassmen and delight in our responsibility . . . '60 titles heads of many committees . . . at last we have our own little sisters our men fare well in basketball, football, hockey . . . frantic finals . . . rushing — handshakes, smiles, and coffee . . . our classmates have become the junior counsellors we once lauded . . .

Some work . . .

. . . some watch.

Krupke on the Midd-Nite beat.
into the homestretch

Carnival spirit greets us for the third time — by now we know what to expect . . . pre a’s catch everyone unaware . . . skiing gives way to grasping . . . lethargic atmosphere . . . “are you going to do honors?” . . . our big event — Junior Weekend . . . early planning results in fabulous fling . . . Lionel Hampton’s vibrant vibes . . . 60’s time for queens . . . fond farewell to senior friends . . . Juniors push panic button as pins fly . . . “is it our turn?” . . . seems like we just got here . . . three down and one to go.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — MacPherson, Howard, Nye, Brown, Goodspeed.


Step-singing rehearsal.
WE MADE IT...

Once in a while we even find time to work.

Seminar: one big happy discussion group.
... but we gotta travel on

Senior year ... myth or reality? ... And there's a difference ... three years of anticipation ... Forest luxury ... eleven o'clocks every night ... stimulating seminars ... queenly titles ... Phi Beta Kappas ... student hostesses ... interviews ... Mortar Board, Blue Key ... Gifford checking ... and then there comes the reality ... comprehensives ... melancholy ... honors struggles ... committees, responsibilities ... engagement panic ... the best men go down ... the Class of '59 ... the beat generation ... negativism rampant ... the misanthrope ... turtle neck sweaters, blue jeans ... Proust, Kafka, Kierkegaard ... did you say we're blasé? ... we've had our fun ... we've changed a bit ... the green years ... Midd Men composers ... Fresh, pilgrimages to see Bat. No. basement etchings ... Pearson's Back to Nature Party ... Circus Theme ... Santa's impromptu visit to the inner recesses of Forests ... age of reflectors ... Missfits four years of success ... Sissfits, a good attempt ... Nightingale premier a smash ... step singing monopolists ... Senior Week ... thunder of canes ... myth or reality?
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ANDERSON, RONALD
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Christian Assn. 1; Young Republicans 1; Football 1; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; Community Chest Fair 4; Class Council 1,3,4; Chapel Monitor 3, 4.

ARNOLD, JOHN
Theta Chi: U.A. 3; Religion Conference 2; Players 4; Freshmen Glee Club 1; W.R.M.C. 4; Yacht Club 3; Football 1,3,4; Baseball 1,3,4; I.F.C. 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Community Chest Fair 2; Class Council 2,3,4; Parachute Club 3.

BAILEY, ARNOLD
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Blue Key 3,4; Men's Athletic Council 3; Campus 1,2,3; Sports Editor 4; Hockey 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Community Chest Fair 3,4; Senior Advisor 4.

BARKMAN, BRUCE
Delta Kappa Epsilon: Social Chairman 3; Secretary 4; French Club 1; Men's Glee Club 1, 2,3; International Relations Club 3; Community Chest Fair 2, 3.

BART, KENNETH
Hillel: President 4; Soccer; Men's Glee Club 1.

BECKMAN, LUCILLE
W.R.A. 1; French Club 1; Mountain Club 1; W.R.M.C. 2,3; Flying Panthers 2,3,4; Secretary 3,4.

BENHAM, SUSAN
Delta Delta Delta: U.A. 4; W.R.A. 4; Treasurer 4; Kaleidoscope 2; Women's Forum 2; Class Council 2,3; Vice chairman 3.

BENSON, ELEANOR
Sigma Kappa: French Club 1; Women's Forum 1,2,3.

BENZIEN, ILSE
Sigma Kappa House Privilege 2; German Club 1,2,4; Treasurer-Secretary 2; Christian Assn. 1, 2; Mountain Club 1,2; Chamber Orchestra 1,2,4; International Relations Club 1; W.R.A. 1,2; Mid-Time Varieties 3; Sophomore Guide; Junior Year in Munich.

BIEHNER, DEAN
Alpha Tau Omega: Social Chairman 2; Blue Key 3,4; Mountain Club 1,2; W.R.M.C. 1,2; Carnival: Klondike Rush Co-Chairman 4; Junior Weekend: Prom Chairman 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BICKELL, JAMES
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Religion Conference 2; Christian Assn. 3; Mountain Club 1,2,3; Men's Glee Club 1; Football 1,2,3.

BICKELL, HILTON
Kappa Delta Rho: Secretary 4; ROTC Rifle Team 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; ROTC Guards 4.

BIELING, ARNOLD
Kappa Delta Rho: Treasurer 2,3; Debaters 1; Intramurals 1,2; Class Council 3; Sophomore Guide; Inter-Fraternity Operation Council 3,4.

BIGGAR, ANN
Kappa Gamma Gamma: U.A. 4; W.R.A. 1,2,3; Campus 1,2,3; Women's Forum 1,2; Women's Glee Club 2; International Relations Club 3,4; Secretary 3,4; W.R.M.C. 2; Class Council 3.

BLISS, ELEANOR
Delta Delta Delta: Treasurer 3; Recording Secretary 4; Campus 2,3,4; Comptroller 4; Mountain Club 1; Women's Forum 3,4.

BOLAND, JOSEPH
Alpha Tau Omega: Culture Conference 2,3,4; Mountain Club 1,2,3,4; Skyline 3,4; Yacht Club 2; Carnival Food Co-Chairman 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BONNER, PAUL
Kappa Delta Rho: U.A. 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; ROTC Guards 4; Community Chest Co-Chairman 4.

BRASK, ANTHONY
Alpha Sigma Psi: Mountain Club 1,2; Skyline 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

BRASSINGTON, DORIS
French Club 2,3,4; Mountain Club 2; Women's Forum 2,3,4; W.R.M.C. 3.

BRITAIN, ALICEANN
Delta Delta Delta: Women's Judiciary Council 3,4; Kaleidoscope 2,3; Ass't. Managing Editor 3; Religion Conference 2; Board 3; Co-Chairman 4; Newman Club 1,2,3; Women's Forum 1; Junior Counselor; Sophomore Guide; President 2.

BROUSE, JANET
Theta Chi Omega.

BRUCE, DEBORAH
Theta Chi Omega: President 4; Kaleidoscope 3; Campus 1; Mountain Club 1,2; Players 1,2; Women's Forum 1,3,4; Junior Counselor; Christian Science Assn. 1,2,3,4.

BUNCH, BARBARA
Delta Delta Delta: President 4; W.R.A. 1,2,3,4; Kaleidoscope 2,3; Culture Conference 2,4; Policy Committee 4; Mountain Club 1,2; Players 1,2.

BUTLERFIELD, ELIZABETH
Kappa Gamma Gamma: Social Chairman 4; W.R.A. 1,2; Kaleidoscope 3,4; Mountain Club 4; Players 1,2.

BUZZELL, PHILIP
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Baseball 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

CAMERON, BRUCE
Kappa Delta Rho: Men's Athletic Council 3,4; Religion Conference 3,4; Christian Assn. 2; Mountain Club 1,2; Soccer 3,4; Managing Editor: Tennis 1,2,3; Captain 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Community Chest Fair 3,4; Student Advisor 4.

CARLSON, NORDA
Sigma Kappa: Culture Conference 1,2,3,4; Policy Committee 2,3; Secretary 4; Christian Assn. 1,2,3; Mountain Club 1,2; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Executive Council 5; Community Chest Fair 2,3.

CARRIE, JOHN
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Newman Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Track 2,3,4; Sophomore Guide.

CASELY, NOEL
Pi Beta Phi: President 4; Kaleidoscope 2,3; Campus 1,2; Women's Glee Club 2; Mid-Time Varieties 1; S.F.P.C. 4; Community Chest Fair 3; Class Council 3.

CHAPMAN, SUSAN
Sigma Kappa: Corresponding Secretary 4; Women's Forum 1,2,3; Junior Counselor; Sophomore Guide.

CLARK, WARREN
Mountain Club 1,2,3,4; Skyline 4; Track 1,2; Football 1; Science Club 1; Class Council 1.

COHEN, STEPHEN
Delta Kappa Epsilon: Secretary 2; President 4; U.A. 4; Mountain Club 3; Hillel 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Class Council 3.

CROUVER, DONALD
Kappa Delta Rho: Tennis 1,2,3,4.

COLLIN, DAVID
Chi Psi: Men's Athletic Council 4; Mountain Club 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Captain 4; Track 1; Basketball manager 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sophomore Guide; Student Advisor 4.

CONRAD, RICHARD
Delta Upsilon; Religion Conference 3; Christian Assn. 1,2,3; Cabinet 1,2; Treasurer 3; Men's Glee Club 1; Choir 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Enquirers 3,4.

COFF, ROBERT
Phi Kappa Tau; Band 1; Proctor 1,4; Class Council 1; Secretary-Treasurer 1.

CORESS, DONALD
Alpha Sigma Psi: Yale Club 4; Vice Commodore 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3.

COZOLINO, GERALD
Phi Kappa Tau; Men's Glee Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Advisor 4.
KOH, BYRON
Chi Psi; Frontiers 2,3; Players 4; Lacrosse 1,2; Class Council 4; Enquirers 3,4.

KOURIAN, PAUL
Delta Upsilon; Christian Assn. 1,2; Players 3,4; Vice-President; Mid-time Varieties 2; Cheerleader 3; Men's Glee Club 1; Canterbury Club 3,4.

KRASKE, RICHARD
Kappa Delta Rho; Religion Conference 4; Treasurer 4; Mountain Club 1,2,3,4; Skyline 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Hillil 1,2,3,4; President 3; Carnival 1,2,3,4; Police and Transportation Committee 2; Treasurer 3; Snow Sculpture and Financial Advisor 4.

KUEHLER, CAROLYN
Delta Delta Delta; Vice-President 4; Campus 5; Russian Club 1,2,3; Mountain Club 1,2; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Board 4; Women's Glee Club 1; Carnival Ice Show; Class Council 3; Secretary 3.

LADENFELD, PETER
Kappa Delta Rho; Religion Conference 4; Treasurer 4; Mountain Club 1,2,3,4; Skyline 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Hillil 1,2,3,4; President 3; Carnival 1,2,3,4; Police and Transportation Committee 2; Treasurer 3; Snow Sculpture and Financial Advisor 4.

LAKES, DONOTHY
Pi Beta Phi; Vice-President 4; Mountain Club 1,2,3; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; International Relations Club 2,3; Junior Counselor; Class Council 2; Sophomore Guide.

LARKABE, DEBORAH
Delta Delta Delta; W.R.A. 1,2,3; Campus 1,2; Research Editor 3; Managing Editor 4; Frontiers 3,4; Culture Conference 2; Mountain Club 1; Handbook 3; Co-Editor.

LARSEN, MARTHA
Pi Beta Phi; Class Council 4; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Carnival Ice Show; Director 1,2,3; Co-Chairman 4.

LEACH, PHYLLIS
Sigma Kappa; Class Council 3; W.R.M.C. 1,2,3,4; Kaleidoscope 4; Christian Association 3; Junior Counselor; French Club 1.

LEVEN, HUGH
Hilil: Secretary 3,4; International Relations Club.

LEWIS, HESTER
Delta Delta Delta; Corresponding Secretary 4; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Players 2,3,4; Wig and Pen 3,4.

LICHEN, KATHRYN
Sigma Kappa; Culture Conference; Policy Committee 3,4; Mountain Club 1,2,3,4; Women's Forum 1,4; String Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Art Editor 4; Choir 2,3,4; Management Committee 2; Treasurer 4; Class Council 4; Snow Sculpture and Financial Advisor 4.

LIVINGSTON, DUDLEY
Phi Kappa Tau; Tennis 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; 4.

LONSDALE, STEPHEN
W.R.A.: Kaleidoscope 1,2,3,4; Rewrite Editor 3,4; Christian Association 1,2; Mountain Club 1,2,3,4; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Yacht Club 1,2,3,4; Sailing Team 1,2,3; Carnival Program; Literary Editor 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4.

LORENTZEN, ERIC
Kappa Delta Rho; French Club 1; Players 4; Flying Panthers 1,2,3,4; Vice-President 2; Treasurer 3; Early Safety Officer 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Mid-time Varieties 2; Community Chest Fair 1,2,3,4.

LOVETT, ROBERT
Asater; U.A. 2; Christian Assn. 1; Mountain Club 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Canterbury Club 1,2,3,4; Men's Glee Club 1,2.

LUCAS, SUZANNE
Delta Delta Delta; Christian Assn. 2,3,4; Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Board 2,3,4; Science Club 1; Dance Club 2,3; Secretary 2,3.

LUCIE, ROBERT
Alpha Tau Omega; Culture Conference 2,3,4; Policy Committee 3,4; Mountain Club 1; Choir 5,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Enquirers 1,2,3,4.

LUSSIER, JOSEPH
Alpha Tau Omega.

LYONS, VIRGINIA
Campus 1,2,3; Assistant Editor; Office Manager 4; Christian Assn. 1; Players 1,2,3,4; Wig and Pen 3,4; Women's Forum 1; Dance Club 1; Class Council 5.

MACDONOUGH, ROXANN
W.R.A. 1,2,3; Skyline 1,2,3; Secretary 4; International Relations Club 2,3,4.

MACOWELL, ANNE
Kappa Delta Rho; Art Editor 4; Choir 2,3,4; Mississkis 1,2,3,4; Bach Choir 3,4.

MACHIN, ROBERT
Zeta Psi; Mountain Club 1; I.F.C. 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3; Sophomore Advisor 4.

MAGINTYRE, BRUCE
Alpha Tau Omega; Culture Conference 4; Mountain Club 2,4; Yacht Club 3,4; Golf 1,2; Community Chest Fair 3,4; Sophomore Guide.

MACRINTY, CAROL
Theta Chi Omega; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Christian Assn. 1,2; Mountain Club 1,2; Junior Counselor.

MCINTOSH, JEANETTE
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Women's Forum 1,2,3; Christian Assn. 1,2,3,4.

MECKNIGHT, NANCY
Pi Beta Phi; U.A. 2; Christian Assn. 1,2,3,4; Cabinet 2,3,4; Board 1,2; Yacht Club 1,2,3,4; Skyline 2,3,4; Choir 2,3,4; Mississkis 2,3,4; Women's Glee Club 1; Class Council 1,2,3; Sophomore Guide.

MANCHESTER, SHIRLEY
Mountain Club 1,2; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Science Club 1,2; Yacht Club 1,2; Carnival Ice Show 1,2,3; Director 2,3; Co-Chairman 4.

MARTIN, ANNE
Pi Beta Phi; Rush Chairman 3; Mortar Board; Secretary 4; U.A. 1,2; House President 2; Culture Conference 3,4, Policy Committee 3,4; Christian Assn. 1,2; Cabinet 2; Mountain Club 1,2,3,4; Skyline 2,3,4; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Board 3,4; President 4; Carnival; Secretary 3; Junior Counselor; Sophomore Guide; Phi Beta Kappa 4.

MARTIN, JANET
Pi Beta Phi; Christian Assn. 1,2,3,4; Cabinet 4; Secretary 3; Mountain Club 1,2,3,4; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; International Relations Club 1,2.

MAXWELL, GAYL
Kappa Kappa Gamma; Vice-President 4; U.A. 1,2; Women's Judiciary; Council 4; W.R.A. 1; Culture Conference 2; Christian Assn. 1,2; Mountain Club 1,2; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; S.L.C. 5; Secretary 5; W.U. 3,4; Vice-President 5.

MEDICI, JOHN
Science Club 1,2,3; Ski Patrol 2.
RAYMOND, JOHN
Chi Psi; Mountain Club 1,2,3,4; Skyline 3,4; Flying Club 4.

RICCO, DAVID
Chi Psi; Vice President 4; Blue Key 3,4; Culture Conference 2,5,4; Policy Committee 3,4; Treasurer 3; Religion Conference 2,5,4; Board 5; Christian Assn. 1,2; Cabinet 2; Mountain Club 2; Mid-town Variety 2,3; Business Board 4; Class Council 3,4; Vice President 1; Enquirers 2,3,4.

ROBERTS, JOEL
Delta Upsilon; Secretary 2; U.A. 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Men's Athletic 4; German Club 1,2; Religion Conference 1,2,5; Board 5; Christian Assn. 1,2; Cabinet 2; Mountain Club 2; Mid-town Variety 2,3; Business Board 4; Class Council 3,4; Vice President 1; Enquirers 2,3,4.

ROBERTS, VIRGINIA
Delta Delta Delta; Christian Assn. 2; Mountain Club 3; Women's Forum 1,2; Women's Glee Club 1; Choir 2,3,4; Mid-town Variety 2.

RYAN, WILLIAM
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Men's Athletic Council 4; Newman Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Co-captain 4; Hockey 1,2,5; Golf 2, I.F.C. 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Proctor 2,3,4; Class Council 1,2.

SAMSON, BARBARA
Delta Delta Delta; W.R.A. 1,2; Campus 1,2,4; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4.

SCHLOSSER, VIRGINIA
Sigma Kappa; Mountain Club 1; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Women's Glee Club 1,2.

SCHRAFT, CAROL
Theta Chi Omega; Campus 1,2,3,4; Feature Editor 4; Frontiers 3,4; Literary Editor 4; Yacht Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3.

SHERLOCK, PATRICA
Pi Beta Phi; Treasurer 3; U.A. 3; Newman Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Women's Glee Club 1,2; Debaters 5; Band 1,2; Class Council 4; Secretary 4; W.U.A. 1,2,3,4; Sophomore Guide.

SHECK, KAY
Delta Delta Delta; W.R.A. 2,3,4; Secretary 2; Vice President 3; President 4; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Women's Glee Club 3; W.U.A. 1,2,3,4; Sophomore Guide.

SIMON, FRANK
Zeta Psi; Intramurals 2,3,4; Class Council 3,4.

SIMPSON, BARBARA
Sigma Kappa; French Club 2,3,4; Christian Assn. 1; Mountain Club 1; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Chamber Orchestra 2,3,4; Dance Club 3; Band 1,2; Canterbury Club 2,3,4.

SIPPEL, CAROL
Pi Beta Phi; Women's Forum 1,2,3; Board 3; Junior Counselor.

SMART, PRUDENCE
Kappa Kappa Gamma; U.A. 1; W.R.A. 1,2,3,4; Christian Assn. 1,2,3; Women's Forum 1,2,3; Women's Glee Club 1,2; Community Chest Fair 1,2,3,4.

SMITH, DIANA
Mountain Club 1,2,3; Women's Forum 3,4.

SMITH, OTIS
Theta Chi; Vice President 4; U.A. 3,4; Campus 2,3,4; Editor 4; Players 5,4; Wig and Pen 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; S.L.C. 3,4.

SMITH, ROLAND
Pi Kappa Tau; Christian Assn. 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4.

SMITH, SHERWOOD
Zeta Psi; Mountain Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; ROTC Rifle Team 2,3.

SMOLLER, NANCY
Pi Beta Phi; Secretary 4; Mortar Board; President 4, U.A. 2,3,4; Secretary 2,4; Treasurer 5; W.U.A. 2,3; Secretary 2; Treasurer 3; French Club 2,3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 2; Vice President 3; Russian Club 3,4; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Board 2,5; Women's Glee Club 1,2; Sophomore Guide.

SPIE, SHARON
Delta Delta Delta; Frontiers 4; Spanish Club 1,2,3,4; President 4; Christian Assn. 1,2,4; Players 1; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Town and Gown Film Club 1,2,3,4; Treasurer 4.

SPRAGUE, SALLY
Alpha Xi Delta; Kaleidoscope 1,2,3,4; Editor 4; Christian Assn. 1,2; Mountain Club 1; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Junior Counselor.

STANTON, DAVID
Band 1,2.

STEVES, ROGER
Alpha Tau Omega; Mountain Club 1,2,3; Christian Association 1; Intramurals 2; Community Chest Fair 2,3,4.

STEINKAMPE, JOHN
Atwater Club; Mountain Club 1,2,3; Vermont State Symphony Orchestra 3,4; Intramurals 3,4.

STEINMETZ, DOROTHY
French Club 1,2,3,4; German Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 5; Vice President 4.

STOESELL, JUDITH
Kappa Kappa Gamma; U.A. 4; Christian Assn. 1,2,3; Mountain Club 1; Women's Forum 1,2,3.

STRANG, JUDITH
Alpha Xi Delta; Women's Forum 1,2,3; Junior Counselor; Kaleidoscope 3.

STUCKENHOLT, SUE
French Club 1,2,3; Women's Forum 1,2.

SWAN, FREDERICK
Alpha Tau Omega; Secretary 2; Treasurer 3; Christian Assn. Cabinet 4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; ROTC Guards 3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 3.

TALBOTT, PETER
Kappa Delta Phi; W.R.M.C. 1,2,3,4; President 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; ROTC Guards 4; Community Chest Fair 4; Class Council 4.

TALLMAN, SUSAN
Alpha Xi Delta; President 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Mountain Club 1,2,5; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Science Club 4; Junior Counselor.

TAYLOR, DONALD
Delta Upsilon; Vice President 3; Men's Athletic 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Co-captain 4; Class Council 2; Concession Committee; Chairman 4.

THOMAS, RICHARD
Sigma Phi Epsilon; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Community Chest Fair 3,4; Class Council 1,2.

THRASHER, CAROLYN
Delta Delta Delta; W.R.A. 1,2; Campus 1,2,3,4; Women's Forum 1,2,3,4; Board 3; Junior Counselor.

TILLINGHAST, RICHARD
Zeta Psi; House Manager 2; Treasurer 4; Christian Assn. 1; Mountain Club 1,2,3; Yacht Club 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Community Chest Fair 2; Class Council 1,2.

TOMASH, JEFFREY
Zeta Psi; Campus 1,2; Russian Club 1,2; Mountain Club 3.

TOWNE, DONALD
Christian Assn. 1,2,3; Treasurer 4; Mountain Club 1,2; Young Republican's Club 1.

TURENNE, ANN
Sigma Kappa; Vice President 4; W.U.A. 2; Standing Chairman 4; W.R.A. 1; Mountain Club 1,2; Women's Forum 4; Community Chest Fair 2,3,4; Class Council 4.

TURNER, STEPHEN
Phi Kappa Tau; President 4; U.A. 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Advisor 4.

WATSON, PETER
Phi Kappa Tau; I.F.C. 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Class Council 1,2; Student Advisor 4.
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